

# JEWELS JUNE GIFTS TO FLORENCE LEEDS

Shop Slips Disprove Any  
Break Between Chorus  
Girl and Stillman.

A ROSARY COST \$1,100

Banker Is Charged With  
Spending \$150,000 for  
Gems in Two Years.

\$7,400 FOR RECENT RING

Wife's Lawyers Expect to De-  
velop Interesting Points at  
July 13 Hearing.

Reports current for several weeks that there had been a break between James A. Stillman and Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, the chorus girl named correspondent by Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman, were discounted yesterday when it became known that as late as June 25, which was a week ago yesterday, the banker purchased at a Fifth avenue jewelry shop a lady's emerald and diamond ring for \$7,400. Mrs. Stillman's attorneys are said to be ready to prove the ring was presented to Mrs. Leeds a week ago today.

It also became known yesterday that Mr. Stillman probably will be the first witness on the stand when hearings in the divorce suit are resumed in Poughkeepsie on July 13. He is understood to be under subpoena at the present time for further examination in regard to the long list of jewels the banker is alleged to have lavished on Mrs. Leeds.

Mr. Stillman was questioned Thursday by John E. Mack, guardian for Baby Guy Stillman, about the jewelry, but it is said the guardian only scratched the surface. John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman, has in his possession sales slips from several Fifth avenue jewelry shops, among them Dreier's, Tiffany's and Cartier's, for purchases totalling more than \$150,000 made by Mr. Stillman in the last two years.

## Jewels Bought in June.

Twelve days before the emerald and diamond ring was bought, or on June 13, Mr. Stillman purchased a diamond bar pin for \$2,000, and on May 27 a pearl diamond tassel at a cost of \$2,000. All of these, it will be asserted by Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, were for "Flo" Leeds.

Prominent items of the list of jewelry are a diamond chain, purchased June 15, 1918, for \$1,500; a diamond ring, November 18, 1918, \$3,500; a pearl and platinum rosary, June 22, 1918, \$1,100; emerald sleeve links, February 24, 1920, \$3,400; a bar pin, June 2, 1920, \$1,100; a diamond cross, July 29, 1920, \$1,525; a gold mesh bag, May 28, 1918, at a cost of \$1,320, and a diamond watch and chain, January 15, 1919, for \$2,985.

Sales of these items of jewelry were touched upon in the cross-examination of Mr. Stillman during the week. One in particular was the rosary purchased June 22, 1918.

"Mr. Stillman, do you know what a rosary is?" Mr. Mack asked the banker. "I think I can say yes."

## Banker Describes Rosary.

"Then, what is a rosary, Mr. Stillman?" "It is a string of beads which is used by devout Catholics to assist them in making their devotions." An effort was made to have the banker explain for whom the rosary had been purchased, but Mr. Stillman fell back on his constitutional rights and refused to answer.

All of the sales slips are said to have been signed by the banker and described the markings on the articles. The slip for the gold mesh bag, purchased May 28, 1918, states the initials "F. H. L." had been written in brilliant. These are the initials of Mrs. Leeds, but Mr. Stillman would not say the bag had been bought for her.

Mrs. Stillman's attorneys will present to-morrow preparing for the presentation of their side of the suit. Although Cornelius J. Sullivan, chief counsel for the banker, refused to rest his side when the hearings were adjourned Friday, it is generally understood he has finished and that the defence will be opened when the hearings are resumed a week from next Wednesday.

## 5,824 AMERICAN DEAD BACK ON THE WHEATON

Largest Single Shipment Ar-  
rives Quietly in Port.

Almost unnoticed the United States army transport Wheaton, carrying the bodies of 5,824 American soldiers, including two of the first three to be killed in the war, steamed up the bay and docked quietly at Pier 4, Hoboken, yesterday morning.

The transport carried the largest number of American dead yet brought to this city in a single ship. The two Americans first to fall were Private Thomas F. Enright of Pittsburgh and Private Merle D. Hay of Glidden, Iowa, both of the Fifteenth Infantry, First Division, who went down in a scrimmage with a raiding German patrol on the night of November 2, 1917.

On July 10 a memorial service will be held for the dead under the auspices of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The work of unloading the ship will not begin until Tuesday.

## PATROLMAN ARRESTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Held in \$4,000 Bail After  
Tailor's Accusation.

Patrolman Harold Hagian, attached to the Poplar street station in Brooklyn, was held yesterday in \$4,000 bail for the Grand Jury on charges of extortion and assault in the second degree. The complainant, Salvatore Garibaldi, a tailor, of 222 Johnson street, said Hagian tried to make him pay \$200 because the policeman claimed there was a quantity of wine in Garibaldi's cellar.

When he refused, Garibaldi said, Hagian started to take him to the police station and on the way a fight started. The other men accused Hagian of assaulting them.

# MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TRY SUICIDE IN THE COMMODORE

Continued from First Page.

Mortimer Weiss's bed in the hotel, started to take the baby's shoes. She said, "No, I'm going to keep that to the end," and clenched her fingers around it so tightly that she further effort was made to relieve her of the shoe until later in the hospital, when she was unconscious. In the ambulance she held the shoe to her breast.

The two Mrs. Weisses were not known at the hotel. They appeared there at 11:30 o'clock on Thursday night, and paid for their room for one day, \$10. On Friday a maid in the occupied room did not go out during the day and would not attend to the room themselves. The room clerk telephoned asking if they wished to retain the room. On the phone the women answered that they did. Otherwise there was no other message until Dr. Greenberger was called. When he arrived he found the women in the room with four of the mercury tablets, each of seven grains. Mrs. Mortimer Weiss, in telephoning him, had used the instrument on a stand beside her bed.

Patrolman Murphy says that the younger woman said to him in the ambulance: "I don't want to live and I'm sorry we did not die. My mother wants to die, too. We want to go together."

"Why?" asked Murphy. "I had a quarrel with my husband on Thursday," he says she replied. In the hospital she told him that the child was with her grandmother, her husband's mother, and that she was married when she was 16 years old.

Dr. Greenberger told the police that Mrs. Frances Weiss formerly lived in Albany, that her husband had been dead

## INMATES OF HOME ARE LED TO SAFETY

Fierce Blaze Burns Out Six  
Story Building at Liberty  
and Concord Streets.

The lives of twenty-five inmates of the Home for Friendless Women and Children were endangered yesterday and three persons were injured, one seriously, when fire burned out the interior of a six story factory building at Liberty and Concord streets, Brooklyn, about a hundred feet from the approach to the Brooklyn Bridge. The home is at 43 Concord street, between the factory and the bridge approach. The inmates, several women of 70 or over, other younger women with children, were led out in safety.

The injured are Henry C. Gottfried of 223 Fulton street, a spectator, who slipped, and broke his hip when police were pushing the crowd back; Peterman Thomas Gonyon of Truck Company 110, who had his feet cut by falling glass, and Patrolman Alex McManus of the bridge squad, who received a scalp wound when a horse burst and hurled a tin can against his head.

The building was a Navy Department warehouse during the war and the furnishings of the Vatelard, later the Levathian, were stored there and part of them destroyed by fire in the same building about three years ago. Yesterday's blaze did about \$100,000 damage to the property of the six tenants of the building, it was estimated.

Owing to the Saturday half holiday there were no people in the building. One of the inmates at the home next door saw smoke coming from the basement and told the superintendent, Mrs. Maria Boyer, who called the fire department. About seventy-five children were sent from the home to a summer farm at Demarest, N. J., a week ago.

## TRUCK THAT HELD SILK STOLEN IN N. J. IS FOUND

Machine Abandoned in Har-  
lem Streets.

One of two motor trucks stolen with their loads of silk by bandits Metuchen, N. J., Friday was found yesterday in Harlem. It was empty. The truck was seen at 134th street and Eighth avenue by Detective and Patrolman Quinn of the West 123rd street station, who tried to find an owner without success. On looking up the records at Ford's the machine was one of the stolen trucks.

Drivers of the two trucks and a helper, who said they had been tied to trees by a gang of armed men, were still being held by the police at the Brunswick last night. The silk stolen in one truck, worth \$100,000, it was learned, had been shipped by the Marcus Hook Mills in Chester, Pa. The other truck had \$20,000 of merchandise aboard.

## HAYS CONFERS WITH BANKERS.

Takes Up Postal Savings in West  
as He Did in East.

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 2.—Will H. Hays, Postmaster General, opened a conference today with Middle Western bankers, explaining his plans for changes in the Postal Savings Bank system. Mr. Hays met several bankers from adjoining States at Terre Haute and will confer with others at his home here to-morrow.

The conferences followed similar meetings in the East.

## CAPTURES WOLF AND PUPS.

PETOSKEY, Mich., July 2.—Capture of a full grown male timber wolf and seven wolf pups, bringing them to camp on his back and eventually turning them over to the Michigan State Game Department, farm at Mason, Mich., is one of the feats of A. Jensen, State wolf trapper in Lake Gogebic region, according to David H. Jones of this city, Chief Warden for the Game Department.

## ROCKAWAY BATHER DROWNS.

William D. Shea of 157 Albany avenue, Brooklyn, was drowned while bathing yesterday at Rockaway. He was carried out by a strong undertow and sank. His body was washed ashore later.

## Stolen Automobiles.

The following automobiles were reported by the police to have been stolen yesterday: Ford 1919 sedan; license 166777 N. Y.; motor 344744. Cadillac 1920 touring; license A531 N. Y.; motor 502577. Lexington coupe, black and maroon; license 48123 N. Y.; motor 18400. Ford 1921 sedan; license 22063 N. Y.; demon- strator; motor 202190. Cadillac 1918 touring; blue; license 450000 N. Y.; motor 571254. Maxwell 1920 touring; blue body and red stripes; license 152208 N. Y.; motor 201521. Ford 1917 touring; license 142277 N. Y.; motor 224230 N. Y.; motor 2219207. Oakland 1920 sedan; blue; license 104049 N. Y.; motor 1037865. Ford 1921 touring; license 338723 N. Y.; motor 257792. Ford 1920 touring; license 215738 N. Y.; motor 287898. Buick 1921 touring; license 450609 Pa.; motor 729222. Ford 1921 sedan; license 17379 N. Y.; motor 437498.

# MANHATTAN IN 1598 A PLEASURE RESORT TO CONFER TUESDAY

Legislative Hearings Will Be  
Continued Wednesday, It  
Is Expected.

Hollanders From Greenland  
Company Passed Winter  
Months Here.

FOUGHT WITH INDIANS  
J. M. PHILLIPS EXPLAINS

Interesting Sketch of Early  
Days Provided by Sea-  
board Bank.

"The lower part of it consisted of wood-crowned hills and beautiful grassy valleys, including a chain of swamps and marshes. Northward it rose into a rocky, high crown. The sole inhabitants were a tribe of dusky Indians. The upper part of the island was rocky and covered by a dense forest. The lower part grassy and rich in wild fruits and flowers. Grapes and strawberries grew in abundance in the fields, and nuts of various kinds were plentiful in the forests, which were also filled with an abundance of game. The brooks and ponds were swarming with fish and the soil was of luxuriant fertility."

Strange as it may seem in the year 1598, the attractive picture presented above was of New York—Manhattan itself—as it revealed its charm to Hudson gazing from the deck of the Half Moon. The Seaboard National Bank begins its "Retrospective Historical Sketch of New York" with this description, issuing an interesting pamphlet chronicle attractively illustrated. It is a historical fragment viewing the first years of New York from 1609 until the inauguration of George Washington in April, 1789, at the corner of Broad and Wall streets in this city.

The historians of the bank have discovered that Manhattan was a pleasure resort of the Dutch some years before a settlement was actually made. As far back as 1524 a few Hollanders in the employment of a Greenland company were in the habit of resorting to the island in the winter months. They built two small huts to protect themselves from the Indians. Hudson didn't come along until nearly a dozen years later, and the names of the first Dutch visitors are lost in time.

## Furs Chief Product.

In the very first days Manhattan's richest product was fur. Where land-lords now proffer and skyscrapers shoot toward the clouds trappers and the red savages to capture beaver, marten and mink, and there grew up a fur trade which was the chief source of revenue for both Holland and America. It was in 1717 that the Dutch smoked a pipe of peace with the original owners of Manhattan, and then came the celebrated real estate transaction negotiated by Peter Minuit, the Director-General. He "purchased" in an open and honorable manner the island of Manhattan from the Indians for 60 guilders, equivalent to \$24. The island was estimated to be worth \$2,000. The price paid was a mere trifle, but the purchase itself was lawful and satisfactory to the "original owners."

Settlement went on briskly after this. In the days of the incompetent Van Twiller, the bluff Stuyvesant and under the English who took over control in 1674. The city was strong enough to modern eyes, though there are an amazing number of traces of the old period left. Pearl street was a great street, the main center of trade. Most of the strangers or visitors to New York came from Long Island, and women brought market produce in boats. There were tanneries along Maiden lane. The city wall was a low wall of mud and brick, banked nine feet high and mounted cannon. Two main roads led from the fort at the Battery toward the northern part of the island. One of these is now the Boston Post road.

African slaves were imported in 1702. All the good families owned slaves—the Widow Van Cortlandt had five male slaves, two women and two children. Col. De Peyster had the same number; William Beekman, two; and so on. In 1709 a slave market was erected in Wall street. There was always fear and actual peril of a slave insurrection in New Amsterdam, and this fear produced a good deal of cruelty toward the black human chattels. In 1741 the city had a population of 10,000 and swarmed with negroes. It was in 1758 that slavery in New York was abolished, and from then on children born of slave parents were free.

## CITY'S FIRST HOTEL.

The first hotel in the city was on the site of 1 Broadway, first a tavern kept by Peter Kocks and afterward run by his widow, and then the Washington Hotel, copied from the residence of the British Ambassador at Lisbon and occupied in later years by Sir William Howe, Sir Henry Clinton and Sir Guy Carlton. The first merchants' exchange was erected in 1752 at the foot of Broad street. Nine years later the old plan of lighting the city by lanterns suspended from the windows was abandoned, and public lamps and lamp posts were erected at public expense. Mails were distributed by boys with saddlebags. A four horse stage ran to Philadelphia, and it took five days for the round trip, allowing for a day in the Quaker City.

The coming of the Revolution brought sad days to the colony, executions and oppression, misery, high prices, terrible hardships. Trees in Wall street were cut down for fuel, but there were trees in Wall street up to 1866.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by applying to the Seaboard National Bank, Broad and Beaver streets.

## BOARDER IN MURDERED WOMAN'S HOME HELD

Swann's Aid Orders Christy  
Street Man Locked Up.

Samuel Lusch, 40 years old, shoemaker and boarder in the home of Mrs. Anna Koskovich, who was murdered Friday in her flat at 115 Chrystie street, was locked up last night as a material witness in the case of the murder of George Busby of the Clinton street station on instructions from Assistant District Attorney Dineen.

Mrs. Koskovich, who was janitress of the tenement house in which she lived and for which she collected the rents, was found dead from strangulation. Her body was lying across a bed. She had been bound and gagged. Robbery evidently was the motive of the murder.

## TWO SHOT IN PEDLER DISPUTE.

Sale of Cherries Results in Slashing and Gun Play.

Michael Plazzo, 3 years old, of 51 Bayard street, was wounded in the leg last night and Carmine Napolitano, 30, of 166 Hudson street, in the arm, at Mulberry and Bayard streets. Michael Plazzo, of 188 Hester street, was locked up charged with the shooting. Napolitano, who sells cherries from a cart, got into a dispute with a purchaser of some of the fruit and drew a knife to protect himself when the purchaser threatened him. The purchaser's companion fired two shots and ran. The police pursued Plazzo and say they saw him throw away a revolver.

## SILK SPORTS BLOUSES

8.95

Unless, the blouse, too, is smart, the sport costume loses its fascinating effect. These two models of Silk Broadcloth give one assurance of complete beauty. Modeled with Tuxedo collars.

# BURGLAR SUSPECT IS SHOT ON A ROOF

Policeman Finds Body in  
Courtyard Several Hours  
After Firing.

MAN FLEES FROM STORE

Refuses to Halt When Discov-  
ered and Jumps From  
Rear Window.

The body of a man identified later as that of Joseph J. Kane, who lived in Forty-first street between Ninth and Tenth avenues, was found at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in a courtyard below the rear window of a store where he had been seen at Ninth avenue and Fifth street. An hour earlier Policeman John Kelly of the West Forty-seventh street station had fired a shot at a man whom he took to be a burglar.

When the policeman tried the door of the fish market of Frederick Feldman, 738 Ninth avenue, and looked in to see if all was well he saw a man stretched on the floor by an ice chest and called upon him to surrender. Instead the man crawled quickly to a rear window, which was open. Kelly ran next door,

## FOURTH HOLIDAY RUSH AGAIN BEATS RECORDS

2,000,000 Handled at Grand  
Central Alone.

Record breaking figures were established yesterday at both the big railway stations in Manhattan, due to the crowd attending the championship match and to the holiday exodus. At the Grand Central it was said that 138,000 persons passed in and out of the terminal, following a Friday figure of 100,000, and that probably 2,000,000 was the figure for the week. At the Pennsylvania, no figures were available, but it was said that traffic both in and out of the station was "very heavy." The greatest holiday traffic at this station was in the direction of Long Branch.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August, and September 3rd

# Fifth Ave. Stewart & Co. at 37th St.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Bring forth new sports fashions to glorify  
the charms of the American Woman

## Fashionable Sports Apparel for Summertime Wear

First in the hearts of women and misses—  
liberated from Summer discomfort and  
endowed with a refreshing smartness.

Proclaimed by Fashion as ideal for Summer wear is the sport  
costume. You will find much interest in this comprehensive en-  
semble of Sports Frocks, Suits, Coats, Caps, Skirts, Hats,  
Blouses, Sweaters, Bathing Apparel and accessories. Developed  
in the finest of fabrics—smartest lines—and the new colorings.

Prices indicate a downward trend to their  
lowest level while quality remains high.

### SLEEVELESS EPONGE FROCK

10.00

### FLANNEL SPORT COAT

19.75

To be in fashion one must now be in a sleeveless frock.  
This lovely model of Eponge with colored stripes or  
square design imparts to the wearer a pleasing smartness.  
May also be obtained in fine worsted Jersey or Linen.

This is a model that has won the admiration of many  
at the rendezvous of Fashion. Developed in fine Flannel  
with trimming of contrasting colored Silk Braid edging.  
With it, several new sport costumes are made possible.

### SPORT SKIRTS THAT ARE VERY SMART

and answer your queries on the many occasions when you want to know what to  
wear. They come in Tally-ho Silk, Silk Canton Crepe, Sport striped or plain Flan-  
nel, Prunella Flannel, Crepe de Chine, Fan-tai-si and other Silks and Cloths de Luxe.

9.75 and 13.75

### Bathing Modes for Those Who Plunge or Lounge

3.95 to 49.50

### Sporty Hats That Top The Sport Costume

10.00 to 29.50

Not only to adorn one's head but to add zest to the sport  
costume as well, is the function of the sport hat. These  
exquisite models are fashioned in smart shapes and of  
beautiful fabrics. Trimmed in an effective manner.

### SILK SPORTS BLOUSES

8.95

Unless, the blouse, too, is smart, the sport cos-  
tume loses its fascinating effect. These two  
models of Silk Broadcloth give one assurance of  
complete beauty. Modeled with Tuxedo collars.

### PURE SILK SWEATERS

15.95

A pure Silk sweater in an attractive model, such  
as this, is a beautiful thing to wear with a sport  
skirt and blouse. Fashioned with Tuxedo collar,  
pockets and sash. In all smart Summer shades.